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VOLUME III | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950 | NUMBER 16

J. Alvarez del Vayo Speaks Here Thurs.

SpanishStatesman Now 'Nation' Ed.

By Don Webster

J. Alvarez del Vayo, former Foreign Minister of the Spanish Republic and described by the *New York Times* as an "idealistic type of revolutionary," will speak Thursday evening, February 23rd at Alpha Delta Phi Hall on the world situation since the advent of the H-Bomb.

Now Foreign Editor of *The Nation*, del Vayo served as Spanish ambassador to Mexico from 1931 to 1933 and from 1936 to 1939 was Foreign Minister of the Spanish Republic which he helped to found. He also acted as Commissar of War for the Republic for one year.

Before serving as permanent Spanish delegate to the League of Nations, del Vayo was elected chairman of that group's special Commission to investigate the bloody Chaco war between Bolivia and Uraguay in 1931.

Before the Civil war, in which the *Times* said he played "a great and historic role," del Vayo worked as a foreign correspondent for an Argentine newspaper and the London *Manchester Guardian*. Often using this capacity of correspondent as a disguise, he was closely connected with the German pacifist and anti-monarchic movement.

At the end of World War I, he covered the peace conference, and at the Genoa meeting scored one of the greatest "scoop" of his time by reporting the first story of the German-Russian treaty of Rapallo. During his career he became acquainted with Lenin, Rosa Luxembourg, Walter Rathenau, Lloyd George and Quisling.

In 1939, he traveled to this country to supervise publication of his book, *Freedom's Battle*, but was unable to return to Europe because of the war, and, as a result, accepted his present position with *The Nation*.

Lauding del Vayo's recently published autobiography, *Last Optimist*, in a review, Raymond Swing called his life, "one of the most compelling of this epoch."

A bitter enemy of the Franco regime, del Vayo belives it would be a mistake for the United States to attempt to deal with Franco or to try to make him appear "respectable." No man or government should not be indiscriminately accepted as an ally in the "cold war" merely because he is anti-communist, he feels.

Stating that the only factor that keeps the Spanish government operating is the small loans that have recently been granted him by American banks, del Vayo maintains that without more help in the near future, Franco cannot hope to retain its power and stability. At the present time, del Vayo says that Franco's disastrous political and economic policies have caused its prestige to plunge to its lowest ebb since he seized control of the government in 1939.

A firm beliver in greater authority for the United Nations, del Vayo asserted that

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Tickets for the lecture by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to be given on Monday, February 27 can be obtained at the switchboard in Buttrick Hall on Monday. Admission to this lecture will be by ticket only.

Student and Faculty directories for the second semester can be obtained at the switchboard in Buttrick Hall.

A meeting of all men interested in playing lacrosse this spring will be held in the Baker Memorial Room of the Gym at 8:00 p. m. Monday, it was announced in Chapel on Wednesday by Jim Sontheimer.

Micro Reader For Library

A Micro Library Reader, by which 200 pages of an ordinary book can be read from a regular sized library card, has been acquired by the College Library, Librarian David Wilder announced this week.

The Reader, invented by Freemont Rider, Librarian at Wesleyan University, is far easier to read than microfilm, according to Wilder. The process consists of photographing the pages, and transposing the photographs onto the cards, which can then be filed in a regular card catalog.

To date, the library has subscribed to the Saturday Review of Literature on these cards, and plans to get Newsweek and the New York Times as well.

Rider invented the Reader as a solution to the problem of size of libraries. He has treated the subject in a recent book.—*Scholar in the Research Library of the Future.*

Appeal For Blood Donors To Help Leukemia Victim

An appeal for blood for leukemia victim Jimmy Turk of Clinton has led to the establishment by the Chapel Board of a system for registering donors from the Hill.

Any student over 21, or between 18 and 21 and having his parents' permission, is urgently requested by Jimmy's parents to donate a pint of blood for transfusions. Students may sign up at the infirmary, or with Doug Bushy, Neil Rudd, or Alfred Elsesser.

Jimmy, a ten-year old, has been given a 50-50 chance to live by his doctors, and will require transfusions for at least four months. At present, two transfusions are given each week, but the amounts will have to be increased as treatment proceeds.

Jimmy's father, a farmer living on Bristol Rd., can no longer afford to pay for the blood, and as the Utica supply is limited and restricted to emergencies, the call for donations has been issued. Any type of blood is acceptable, as unusable types can be exchanged with other blood banks.

The Utica Red Cross will provide transportation to Utica Memorial Hospital for any students willing to donate. To date, two fraternities have signed up, as well as over thirty students who offered blood independently.

Hill Musicians Play All-Bach

By Bob Schuster

Professor and Mrs. Berrian Shute played host to the Music Club last Sunday night as the organization gave an all-Bach recital. Soloists of the program were Professor Shute, Richard Bennett, Thomas Bridges, and Robert Downing.

Downing acted as master of ceremonies and introduced his own selection of Bach's Two Part Inventions. He played the F and C Major and B flat piano works with delicate fingering that drew favorable comment from Professor Shute. Bennett continued the program with the Prelude and Fugue in B flat Major and Bach's Fantasia in C Minor, handling the music deftly and precisely.

Bennett then acted as accompanist for Tom Bridges, who rendered the Flute Sonata in B Minor. The work, both long and difficult, was performed with adroitness. The final work was played by Professor Shute who captivated the audience with his rendition of the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue. As an encore,

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Chapel Board Is Headed By W. Hutchison

At its meeting on February 9, the Chapel Board named Bill Hutchison Chairman for the coming year. Don Pollock and John Byrne were named Secretary and Treasurer respectively at the annual election of officers.

The Community Service Committee, which is in charge of setting up a campus blood bank for the leukemia victim in Clinton will be headed by Doug Bushy.

Rog Gillespie will be in charge of the Hamilton Summer Camp Committee. It is this Committee which will formulate plans for the camp for underpriviliged children of the Utica area which will be conducted on campus this summer. Funds to support this venture were obtained through the Campus Fund Drive.

Elected Chairman of the Home Seminar Committee was Si Keehn. This Committee is composed of students who meet two or three times each semester in the homes of faculty members, discussing a book which is in the professors particular area of study.

Dr. Ducasse Opens College Lecture Series

Professor At Brown Speaks On Education

By Jack Banks

Education is "humanly right" when it frees one from his narrowness and prejudices, asserted Dr. C. J. Ducasse, head of the Department of Philosophy at Brown University, last night.

Speaking on "Education and the Nature of Man" in the first of the series of College lectures, Dr. Ducasse told an enthusiastic audience at Alpha Delta Phi Hall that it is liberal education which makes men free. This liberal education, he said, is essentially for perspective. The value of perspective is that it brings a freedom of choice and of judgment.

Dr. Ducasse noted that, in the educational process, not only self-expression be encouraged. What demands particular attention, he stated, is the development of the capacity to do well in tasks which are not liked. He said that most men are likely to need this capacity throughout much of their life.

He also said that practical aims should not be the only ones taken into account in education. Rather, he stressed that education should embody the whole of human knowledge. He went on to discuss the roles played by various aspects, i.e., intellectual, physical, vocational, aesthetic, moral and religious, etc., of education.

The essence of man, according to the speaker, is not at all simple. It consists in the complex of various ingredients—"the cognitive powers of man, his emotional capacities, his impulses and volitional capacities, his physical powers, his need of capacity for membership in a society, and so on . . . "What education must do," said Dr. Ducasse, "is to integrate them, by fostering their developments in the appropriate measures.

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Prof. E. C. Kirkland Leads Convocation

Doctor Kirkland

Bowdoin Prof. Leading Historian

Professor Edward C. Kirkland, recently described by Assistant Professor David M. Ellis as "one of the three leading historians in the country," will speak in chapel this Sunday evening at the February Convocation Service.

An internationally-known historical writer, Prof. Kirkland is a member of the faculty of Bowdoin College, and President of the American Association of University Professors.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dartmouth, class of 1916, he received his A.M. degree from Harvard in 1921, and his Ph.D there three years later. During the First World War, Prof. Kirkland served with the ambulance service in France, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre for gallantry.

An instructor in citizenship at Dartmouth in 1920-21, he moved to MIT in 1922 to accept a position on the history faculty. In 1924 he became an Assistant Professor of History at Brown University, rising to Associate Professor in 1930. Since 1931, he has served as Professor of History at Bowdoin.

Professor Kirkland is the author of three well-known historical studies: *Peacemakers of 1864*; *A History of American Economic Life*; and, *Brunswick's Golden Age.*

Enforce Rule Banning Girls In Hill Dorms

The Dean's office this week called attention to the regulation on page 21 of the Student Handbook which pertains to women in the dormitories for unmarried students.

The regulation states that "Women are not permitted in the dormitories between 6 p. m. and 7 a. m. unless permission has been obtained in advance from the President, the Dean, the Controller, or the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings." At all other times, young women may be taken into the dorms when accompanied by a chaperone.

Dean Tolles pointed out that although violations of this rule have been unpunished in the past, the College will strictly enforce the regulation in the future, with suspension from College the minimum penalty for violation.

Jewish-Arab Crisis Subject Of Hartsough

Last Wednesday evening, Reverend Ray Hartsough talked to members of the college community on "The International Crisis as it Focuses in Palestine." Reverend Hartsough recently returned from Palestine, while serving with the American Friends Service Committee.

The lecturer began by defining the international problem as one "where nations or groups desire the same thing," but resort to violence to get what they want, instead of settling the problem by peaceful means.

Reverend Hartsough felt that the background of the issue was the fervent desire of the Jews to make Palestine their national home, and the equally fervent attitude of the Arabs living there to keep the Jews out. He attributed the Jews' attitude to their persecution in Germany, and the fact that "no country in the world would say, 'Come Ahead,' to them after World War II." Reverend Hartsough believed that had the United States taken "some positive stand between Arabs and Jews," the events might have taken a more peaceful course. He added that this country must "match our power with our sense of responsibility," and that the partiality of the press toward the Jews did not help to make for a "creative so-

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Time Capsule Of '80 Found; Contents Remain A Mystery

Strollers along the edge of the Hamilton campus directly opposite from the Chi Psi Lodge may have, at one time or another, noticed a rather large stone upon which is boldly engraved the numerals '80. As might be deduced, the stone was placed there as a monument to itself by the Class of 1880 (the custom of donating such monuments to the campus being a very popular one in those days as any who have noted the impressive array of them in front of the infirmary would know).

A month or so ago, when a tree planted near the stone suffered a fatal case of windbreak and had to be removed, the College grounds tenders were forced to move that large stone. Well, as those who have since marvelled at the revealed size of that "boulder" will attest, the task required a herculean effort. The stone was, however, finally dug out from its seventy-year resting place and unearthed a curious discovery. Lying beneath that huge stone through all these years was a small time capsule. We call it a time capsule; actually it was only a small box constructed of solid copper with all its seams very tightly sealed against moisture by solder. The workmen very carefully scrubbed off all the earth that had caked onto the little box and carried it proudly over to President McEwen's office.

As might be expected, there was a great deal of speculation concerning the contents of that little box. Vivid imaginations advanced an amazingly wide variety of gadgets, trinkets and gimmicks which might be therein contained. Some suggested that it probably contained such traditional souvenirs of four years on the Hill as a copy of the Class' Yearbook and the Class Roll. One might not be surprised to find, they observed, such items as a blue freshman "Dink Cap" bearing the buff numerals 80 or perhaps a copy of the Valedictory address delivered at their Commencement. Then, too, some offered, the box might very well contain copies of old final examinations thus filed for future reference, or maybe pages of inside information on the faculty and administration of the College at that time.

Broadening out somewhat from the traditional concepts of what such a time capsule might contain, some suggested such unusual items as perhaps a dancing slipper from the foot of one of the Cinderellas attending the 1880 Spring Houseparty (if indeed there was an 1880 Spring Houseparty which is highly doubtful). Others of the more athletically inclined speculators guessed it might contain a piece of the broken handle of the croquet mallet which stroked the winning shot in the 1880 Hamilton-Wells College varsity croquet match. (Hamilton 4, Wells 3).

As is by now apparent, there is no limit to the wide variety of objects which the time capsule might conceivably contain, except of course the obvious one which just about everyone completely overlooked — the fact that the little box measures only 4" x 6"-x 10"!

What did the little box really contain? Unless you happen to be on the campus for the occasion or read an account of it in the 1980 Commencement issue of the Spectator (not an advertisement), you will probably

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Science Directory List 11 Hill Profs.

Eleven members of the Hamilton College Faculty are listed in the latest issue of *American Men of Science*, a biographical directory edited by Jaques Cattell. The eleven, with the fields in which they are noted, follow:

Professor G. Harvey Cameron, cosmic rays and x-ray diffraction and particle size; Professor Earl W. Count, physical and cultural anthropology; Professor Nelson C. Dale, chemi-

(Continued to Page 2)

Continentals Bow To NYU Debaters

A New York University debate team defeated a Hamilton College team Monday night in the Baker Memorial Room on the question, "Resolved — the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

Defending the affirmative for Hamilton, Addison Keeler and William Schwarz stressed the need for a change in policy from "the profit motive to service of the people." The negative, represented by Gene Brugger and William Polmater of N.Y.U., declared that our economic system had given us the highest standard of living in the world and that no "economic revolution" is necessary.

In rendering his decision, the judge, Mr. John Cotton Brown of Hamilton's Political Science department, suggested that the topic was given only superficial consideration and that a more basic concept of the issues was necessary.

1950 Alumni Fund Planning To Reach $75,000 Goal

Hamilton men are not generally aware of the extremely high cost of their education. Nor are we much aware of how exceedingly difficult the task of fund raising can be for a small liberal arts college. Of course not one of us is so naive as to suppose that the tuition and other fees we pay to the College do, in these times, defray the entire cost of our education. Nevertheless, it is doubtful if many of us give much thought to the time and energies expended by members, alumni and friends of the College in the effort to raise the money which pays for that part of our education which our small (by comparison) contribution does not. We are not much acquainted, for example, with the organization and operation of one of the College's most lucrative sources of income—the Hamilton College Alumni Fund.

The Hamilton College Alumni Fund, as such, was first organized in 1932. Between 1932 and 1940, its drives raised money in yearly increasing amounts from $2,000 to $10,000. In 1940, the Alumni Council with the expert assistance of President Cowley, revised the fund-raising program and drew up the plan operated with such praiseworthy success in the years since; the plan currently employed.

Each Fall, at one of its earliest meetings, the Alumni Council appoints a Chairman to head the Alumni Fund General Committee. Besides the Chairman, the General Committee consists of a Vice-Chairman for the New York area and a Special Gifts Chairman. The fact that nearly 90% of the amount received by the Drive is the gift of less than one hundred subscribers accounts for the post of Special Gifts Chairman on the General Committee.

In addition to the General Committee, the Drive is conducted by a Steering Committee made up of the Chairmen of General Committees in past years and a sizable group of Geographical Vice-Chairmen who assist in the operation of the Drive in their particular geographic areas. The Drive is further aided by the efforts of the men selected to represent their classes as Class Agents. Wally Johnson, Secretary of the College, functions as coordinator between the College and the Alumni Fund, and David H. Beetle, Director of the College's Office of Public Relations, shoulders the task of preparing the brochures mailed out to each alumnus by the General Committee.

The Alumni Fund Drive is actually a year-round operation, but it usually gets officially underway sometime during the late Winter months and continues through to the end of June. The Drive consists of two mailings by the General Committee plus letters to each alumnus from both the Geographical Vice-Chairman in his area and his Class Agent. Subscriptions are mailed to Wally Johnson who turns the money over to the Office of the Controller.

The money thus raised, after the comparatively slight expense of operating the Drive has been met, is divided to defray the cost of publishing the Alumni Review, support a number of student-aid scholarships, and to help meet the general administrative

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Record Library Rule Approved

The amendment to the Constitution of the Honor Court, placing the Record Lending Library under the jurisdiction of the Court, was approved by the vote of the student body in Chapel on Wednesday.

Out of 388 people voting, 317 approved the proposed amendment, 26 more than the number required by the Constitution. The amendment will be put before the faculty at its next meeting, and, if approved, will go into effect immediately thereafter.

Vocational Meeting On Ministry Held

An Alumni Vocational Conference on the ministry was held last night at the Sigma Phi Hall. Speakers at the conference were Reverend Richard J. Williams, '39; Father William J. Taylor, '37; and Reverend George E. Heilby, '38. Interested students were able to have individual conferences with one of the three this morning.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, February 17, 1950 Serial Three

EDITORIAL STAFF

ORLANDO B. POTTER
Editor, Phone: 167-R
WILLIAM J. SCHWARZ
Features, Phone: 195-M
DONALD M. GARDNER
Photography, Phone: 537

GALBRAITH M. CRUMP
Managing Editor, Phone: 579
GREGORY A. DRUMMOND
News, Phone: 579
JOHN H. McMILLAN
Sports, Phone 489-J1

BUSINESS STAFF

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H. CARL HOEFER
Circulation, Phone: 404-J

FRANCIS B. HASTINGS
Circ. Assistant Phone 537

MAKE-UP STAFF

FRITZ BATTENHAUSEN, AL McCLATCHY, CARL MENGES, JACK BAKKEN, PETER FRANKEN, GEORGE MAYNARD

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly for twenty-six weeks in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College.
KNOWN PUBLISHING PLACE: Clinton, New York.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: $3.50 per year.
APPLICATION FOR ENTRY as second class mail is pending.
LETTERS should be addressed to the Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.
EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE, Root Hall basement.
OFFICE PHONE: 404-W

Council Program

Tom Gregory's State of Hamilton talk last Wednesday was a pleasant indication that the Student Council is alert to its task of making the Hamilton community the best sort of place to live four years of college education. It is appropriate that the Council consider the problems of the quantity and effectiveness of student activities outside the classroom. Gregory's impressive list of figures on the high degree of student participation makes it seem no wonder that we have problems of scheduling, and that responsibility is too often heaped on a few individuals. Careful planning and control by the Council can lead to a much more purposeful extracurricular program. The matters of Wednesday meetings, and to a lesser extent, class elections, are also in need of consideration. In these and all matters, though, the Council can well afford to hear the reasoned comments of any students who feel concerned. Ten good letters are worth a hundred opinion polls.

Life Blood

In a home near the foot of College Hill a small boy is fighting a pitched battle with the dread blood disease, leukemia. His very existance depends on regular transfusions and a tremendous quantity of blood will be needed during the coming months. It is only natural that he should look for help from the Hill's generally robust and young population.

Hamiltonians often point with pride to the physical and psychological isolation of College Hill as being one of the greatest blessings of a Hamilton education. Whether we count it a blessing or otherwise, we should never let it over shadow a reasonable social consciousness.

Spectator Liberated

With this issue of the Spectator, the editors shake off the trammels of the postage stamp format, throw away our deleting shears, ink all the extra lead which accumulated on the shelves during the past month, and return to our normal sized page. We are pleased to announce that our forced restrictions have enabled us to keep within our budget to date, and are happy that we were able to make the restriction at a time when there wasn't too much going on on College Hill, so no drastic curtailment of coverage resulted. We shall return to the small size for the last three issues in March, but the large page will reappear, we hope for good, in April.

the Old School

By John Morris

50 YEARS AGO

Hamilton 50 years ago was not unlike the college today in some respects. February of 1900 saw discussions in the Hamilton Life of the necessity for compulsory chapel, criticisms of athletic coaches and captains, and a defense of the examination system on the part of the Life editors. This latter column noted that, " . . . examinations encourage cramming, and cramming is desirable from the important relation it bears to the peculiar conditions of modern life." Elsewhere in that week's issue were these notes:

* * *

But Who Won?

The great inter-class debate is over. The night for it was favorable. The subject — Resolved that the United States sympathize with the Boers—was a good one. The men were well prepared. All did well.

* * *

By All Means!

The old custom of ringing the chapel bell at 7 A. M. and 9 P. M. should be kept up. We miss the ringing. It is cheerful to hear in the midst of our toils the peal of the bell saying good night—work hard. And in the morning when it tinkles gently in our ears, it seems very melodious, and sings a tune that tells us to turn over and sleep for another hour.

* * *

Nothing New?

There is a certain dissatisfaction about our defeat in basketball. McLaughlin and his men really deserve our praise that they were not more badly beaten. There were no backboards. The ceiling sloped so that there was scarcely two feet of space above the baskets. Just before the game, Captain Mac was told that the game would be played under the '97 rules. The team has been trained according to this year's rules, the main difference being that under the old, dribbling is allowed, while it is prohibited under the new. The reason why dribbling is now barred is that it makes the game very rough, as was evidenced by the fact that Little Falls wore football trousers.

* * *

Accident

One of the members of our staff, Campbell Hodges of the class of 1903, met with a severe accident while coasting the hill. He broke his leg in a severe way.

* * *

Disgraceful

Cold recitation rooms seem to be the order of the day. It is unjust, unlawful, and disgraceful to ask students to sit in cold recitation rooms and so take cold. The members of the faculty should remember this.

SCIENCE LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

cal geology, and areal. structural, stratigraphic and mineralogical geology of the Northeastern U.S.; Professor Brewster H. Gere, geometry and the lengths of lines and areas of surfaces; Professor Walter N. Hess, nerves, senses and enzymes; Professor Asa E. McKinney, electrodeposition of lead, and anhydrous hydrazoic acid.

Assistant Professor W. Stanley Newcomer, embryology of insects and taxonomy of Bryozoa; Professor Boyd C. Patterson, higher geometry, group theory, invariant theory, and history of mathematics; Professor Francis L. Patton, diminishing returns, and economic life; Associate Professor Philip V. Rogers, sulfa drugs and reproduction, and electrical potential changes during the reproductive cycle; Professor Max Schoen, psychology of music, esthetics, and effects of music.

Ducasse

(Continued from Page 1)

That is," he added, "to weave them into an organic unity."

Dr. Ducasse was born in Angouleme, France, in 1881. He came to this country in 1900 and became a naturalized citizen ten years later.

In 1908 he received his A.B. magna cum laude from the University of Washington. He then continued his studies at Harvard, was a university scholar there for two years, and was awarded a Ph. D. in 1912.

His teaching career commenced in 1909, when he was an instructor in philosophy and psychology at Washington. He remained at Washington until 1926, during which time he rose to the position of associate professor in philosophy. In 1926 he moved to Brown, where he received a full professorship in 1929. He has held his present position since 1930.

Dr. Ducasse has been quite active as a summer lecturer. He has served in that capacity at such universities as California, Michigan, Chicago, Cornell, and Columbia. He has also been a visiting lecturer at many other well-established institutions.

His accomplishments in the literary world have also been notable. Among the several books which he has written are *Philosophy as a Science* (1941) and *Art, The Critics, and You* (1944).

Alumni Fund

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expenses of the College.

The Alumni Fund Drive for 1950 is under the direction of General Committee Chairman Richard G. Raitt, '23. Its goal (compare this with the income from this source during its earliest years of operation) has been set at $75,000. Students will certainly be interested in reading the pamphlet prepared for the Drive's first mailing. Written by Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, this pamphlet is not only highly informative but as delightfully entertaining as Mr. Adams' readers might expect.

LEADER

It was a Hamilton graduate who won the first case upholding a Negro's right to sit on a jury.

S. C. A. Conference

The spring conference of the New York Student Christian Movement will be held in Troy from Friday evening, March 17, until Sunday noon, March 19, it was announced this week by Quentin Knauer, local SCA president.

Hartsough

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lution."

Reverend Hartsough illustrated the AFSC's work in Palestine by citing one of its attempts to bring Arabs and Jews together. In one of the towns in which he was stationed, Reverend Hartsough related how his organization scheduled a party one evening. A Jewish quartet was invited to give a performance, and Arabs and Jews, alike, were urged to attend. 85 people showed up, and despite the several languages that were spoken, numerous groups composed of both races were soon formed, and at the end of the affair, a group of Jews approached Reverend Hartsough and told him that this was the first time they had had a chance to meet their Arab neighbors.

As far as the two economies were concerned, the speaker expressed belief that it would be a long time before the two were adequately combined. If intermarriage is a solution to an amicable relationship, it would be at least fifty years before it could be achieved, he asserted.

Time Capsule

(Continued from Page 1)

never know. For in spite of at least two million watts of concerted curiosity from all sources, President McEwen has decided that it is only fitting and proper that the little box be laid back in its old resting place beneath the huge stone and permitted to remain there undisturbed until the first century anniversary of the Class of 1880.

Musicians

(Continued from Page 1)

he played an arrangement of the Choral Prelude, "Now Comes the Gentile's Savior."

The occasion, as explained by Downing, was not Lincoln's birthday, but the two hundredth anniversary of Bach's death. About fifty persons, from the faculty and student body, attended the recital.

Nut Brown Ale Flowed Free At Buttrick Hall Bar Of Yore

We had originally intended to fill this space with a sedately informative account of the history of the Soper Hall of Commons, but while conducting the necessary research, we ran across an interesting item concerning the Commons which has changed our whole plan. The item: there can never be beer in Commons! No, beer will ever be served in Commons because its donor, James Soper, included a specific stipulation to this effect in the provisions for the building's erection.

This interesting and unusual bit of information moved us to further contemplation of the status of beer on the Hamilton campus. So instead of a history of the Commons, we offer here a few extracts from Hamilton's colorful alcoholic history—reminiscences of years past "when beer was not beer, and everybody drank it."

Back in the early years of the last century, there was a cellar in Buttrick Hall, and in this cellar there was a bar, and behind this bar, there was beer! At the beginning and end of each day's studies, students were privileged to enter this "shrine of Bacchus" and quench their thirsts with a foamy, dew-encrusted glass of sparkling, nut-brown ale. For in those days, people had the sense to realize the value of limited indulgence, and a divinity student, a deserving ministry lad, mind you, was always given the job of bartender.

But years passed; presidents changed and this noble tradition and the familiar picture of the Prexy and Dean shooting bar dice was lost to antiquity.

The next important chapter in the history of beer on campus was not written until the "prohibition" years. In these years, however, the status of beer hit an all time high! The showers in the gym, the building we now know as Middle College, was the most crowded spot on the Hill. The reason: every available bathtub in every house and dormitory was utilized for the manufacture of "refreshments."

There was one member of a certain fraternity long famous as the refuge of Simon Pures who was expelled from College for maintaining a small still on the top floor of Carnegie Hall. But before his apprehension and expulsion, he achieved noteworthy distinction as a top-notch orator, specifically, as might be expected, on the topic of beer. It seems that the W. C. T. U. of Syracuse sponsored an oratorical contest the subject of which was: "Drink and Its Attendant Evils." Our unfortunate "expert" entered this contest. So fiery was his denunciation of alcohol that the delighted daughters of non-indulgence awarded him the first prize of fifty dollars. Two days later, he was brought up to the door of his fraternity in a taxi; several of his brethren tenderly transported him to his room where he hiccoughed himself into insensibility. He still had forty cents left in his pocket.

But these are mere legends of the past. Reminiscences, as we said, of people who can remember, perhaps not too accurately, "those days when . ." Perhaps we have omitted ventures in a similar bent undergone by other students, which would make the foregoing sound like Sunday school picnics. . .but it seems better to leave with the pleasant impression of healthy moderation at the old Buttrick Hall bar.

ONE AMONG MANY

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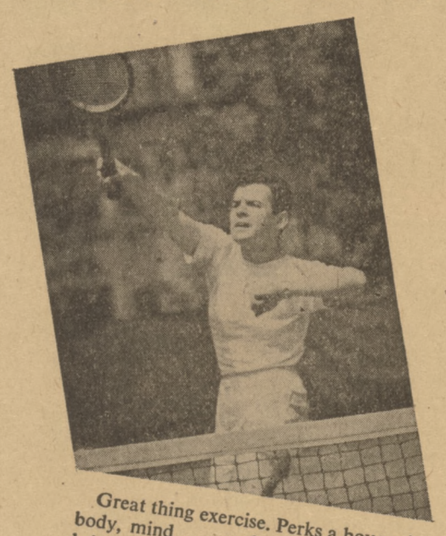

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Middlebury Toppled By Determined Five

Blue Never Headed In 54-46 Win; Tank, Robinson Star

By Larry Rouillard

Two rallies of eight and nine points in the opening minutes of each half gave a hustling Hamilton College basketball team a 54-46 upset victory over Middlebury Wednesday night in the Alumni Gym.

The players of Coach John Panatier, driving off picks, passing and shooting well, and clearing the boards, played their best game to date as they snapped a five-game losing streak.

Captain Bill Tank captured scoring honors with 17 points from close range, but Jim Robinson's driving play which netted 15 points was the highlight of the game. Don Robertson, scoring 11 points, and Ted Mullett dominated the boards as the Blue posted their second win of the campaign.

Middlebury, with a 6-8 record now, was led by Dan Scott with nine points. Walt Maurer, the losers' best performer, and Bill Huey scored eight apiece.

The visitors made one real threat in the game when Scott batted in three rebounds and Miller clicked with a long set in the first five minutes of the second half to make it 32-30, Hamilton.

However, Robertson's tap-in started a nine-point spurt which clinched the game with 7:40 gone. Holding a 41-30 lead, the Continentals settled down and for the rest of the contest and matched Middlebury point-for-point to preserve the win.

After Robertson's tap, Robinson drove in with a one-hander. Tom Gregory's foul preceded Tank's two-pointer from underneath and a quick set from the foul circle by Robinson, to account for the decisive nine points.

The initial eight-point barrage in the first period put the Blue in front 9-2 Mullett batted in a rebound and Tank drove off a pick to curl in a layup. Robinson's long one-hander, and fouls by Robinson and Robertson, rounded out the onslaught.

THE SCORE:

HAMILTON	FG	FB	TP
Gregory, f	1	2	4
Robinson, f	6	3	15
Tank, c	6	5	17
Mullett, g	2	3	7
Robertson, g	5	1	11
Emery, f	0	0	0
Murray, f	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0
	20	14	54

MIDDLEBURY	FG	FB	TP
Scott, f	4	1	9
Nightingale, f	2	1	5
Burdett, c	2	1	5
Maurer, g	3	2	8
Huey, g	4	0	8
Geffen, f	1	0	2
Hall, f	0	0	0
Henty, c	0	0	0
Miller, g	1	1	3
Gadaire, g	3	0	6
	20	6	46

Score end of first half—Hamilton 26; Middlebury 18. Fouls called — on Hamilton 20; on Middlebury 19. Referees—Benjamin and Patrick.

The Outing Club will run a ski bus to Turin Sunday, according to President Obie Bailey. The bus will leave Commons at 8:00 A. M. and will return in time for chapel. Reservations can be made through Don Lynn or Bob Demaine for $1.75.

Colgate And St. Lawrence To Face Off Against Hamilton Six At Clinton Rink

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
SPORTS . . . . . SPORTS

SPORT NOTES

The New York Central Railroad and John L. Lewis' coal miners combined to give Athletic Director Mox A. Weber a rather hectic time when he was planning the hockey team's trip to Princeton last week.

Under normal conditions the team would have left the Hill Tuesday morning, but because of the reduction in service Weber reserved seats on the Empire State Express for Monday. Then the railroad called him and said everything was all right for a Tuesday trip. The next day Utica's ticket agent called Weber back and said that the team would have to go on Monday.

All this time Weber was carrying on a running telegraph conversation with the Hotel Biltmore in New York, cancelling and re-making reservations for Monday night.

* * *

R.P.I.'s hockey team has finally won a game. As a matter of fact they have won two games. After a three week layoff from competition, during which time coach Ned Harkness drilled his players continually, the Engineers beat Champlain and St. Michael's of Vermont. Harkness was quoted as saying after the three weeks of drill, "Our boys are in great spirits. We want to win!"

* * *

Coach Don Jones reported this week that Hamilton's spring football practice would get under way in the middle of March. The team will work out for three or four weeks, using the Sage building in case of bad weather.

* * *

In last week's issue of the Clinton Courier, the popular hockey columnist, The Puckster, commented on the Clarkson hockey game: "It's hard to understand why more of the 600 students don't attend the games. If the players can take time off from their books, why can't the rest of you?

"To some who do attend we would suggest confining cheers to good plays and not extending them to officials' penalties. Yelling at officials, whether in the Sage Rink or the Clinton Arena, is usually done by those who don't know the rules. And the purpose of the game is to score, not to get an opponent."

To us, The Puckster seems a little super-critical, but certainly the sportsmanship of Hamilton students at basketball and hockey games could be much better than it is.

* * *

Hamilton's squash team will probably play two matches with Colgate in about two weeks, Captain Jack Barton said yesterday. Ten men are out for the squad.

* * *

Hamilton College's fencing team dropped a 14-4 decision to Utica College yesterday afternoon. The Continentals won one foil and three saber matches. A return match between the two teams has been agreed on, but

(Continued to Page 4)

AAU Swim Meet To Be Held At Hamilton On March 11th

By Jim Scott

Director of Athletics Mox Weber and Swimming Coach Pete Dugan announced this week that the Annual Men's Indoor Swimming Championships of the Adirondack A. A. U. will be held in the Hamilton College pool on Saturday March 11. Over 200 swimmers will compete for places in the Senior and Junior Divisions.

Colgate University, the defending Senior Division Champion, heads the list of entries which includes varsity and freshman college teams, YMCA teams, and athletic clubs in the Senior Division. High school squads and boy's athletic club teams will vie with other Y's in the Junior section. Individuals swimmers, not representing any teams, will compete in both divisions.

Senior events include: 300 yds. medley relay, 220 yds. freestyle, 50 yds. freestyle, one meter diving, 100 yds. freestyle, 150 yds. backstroke, 200 yds. breaststroke, 440 yds. freestyle, and 40 yds. freestyle relay. Fifty yards events in the backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle comprise the Junior Division events.

A plaque will be awarded to the Senior Division team scoring the most points. First, second, and third place Adirondack A. A. U. medals will be awarded in both divisions in individual events while only first place medals will go to relay event victors.

The championship meet will get underway at 11 o'clock Saturday morning with the diving trials. Preliminary heats in all swimming events will begin at 1:30 p. m., followed by the second round of diving trials. Finals in all events will start at 7:30 p. m. with five entries in each event. Although spectators must pay an admission fee, all Hamilton students can attend free according to Director Weber.

Swim squads from Union, Rensselaer Poly, last year's runner-up, and Hamilton along with several YMCA and athletic club teams will vie to dethrone Colgate for the team title. Coach Dugan's Hillmen placed third in scoring honors last year at Troy. Colgate distance star Purdy Jordan and his teammate Ralph Coxhead who swam a 1:34.4 150 yd. backstroke, two seconds off the world intercollegiate record, a few weeks ago, top the list of individual swimmers.

Sextet Suffers Fourth Defeat At Princeton

Jerseyites Win 5-2 As Hill Offense Fails

By Jim Nickel

A greatly improved Princeton sextet came from behind to down Hamilton, 5-2, Tuesday night, at the Hobey Baker Rink in Princeton, New Jersey.

Once again the Continentals unimpressed with the stature of the opponents, who have improved rapidly since a slow early season start, put on a good display of fiery hockey. The Blueshirts held a 2-1 lead at the middle of the second period before Princeton's general depth and superiority paid off. The Tigers came back with two quick goals, and had enough strength to hold off the visitors. Goalie Jim O'Neil made a total of 34 saves, to Jerry Steiner's 27.

Coach Dick Vaughan, using three solid lines of fast skaters, was able to beat Hamilton at its own game of hard hockey. His men had played more games, against some tough opponents, such as St. Nicholas', Colgate, St. Lawrence, Boston College, and Dartmouth. Two of his three lines have been playing as units for two years, and his defensemen were solid in depth.

The Black and Orange started the scoring at about the middle of the first period, with a long screen shot. With three minutes left, Jim Scala tied the count from close in. At the ten minute mark of the second period, Charlie Beeching stole a pass, skated down and, with one man to beat, passed to Jack Sanborn, who sank the puck in the right corner of the cage. Princeton got a break when, forty seconds later, a wing passed from behind the cage trying to center the puck. Instead, the puck bounced off the back of Steiner's calf, and rolled across the red line. Thirty seconds the Nassaus went ahead 3-2 on a goal from a jam in the goal mouth. At the tail end of the second frame, the Tiger made it 4-2 on a quick slap-in of a corner pass. With three minutes left in the game, as Hamilton was putting on the pressure with a power play, a Princeton

(Continued to Page 4)

Panatier's Charges To Face Alfred, Rochester Quintets

Coach Greg Batt who has built the Continental sextet into a strong unit faces a tough coaching assignment against Colgate, his Alma Mater, tonight and St. Lawrence tomorrow night.

The Hamilton-Colgate and the Hamilton - St. Lawrence hockey games will be played in the Clinton Arena at 8:30 P. M. tonight and tomorrow night, respectively, Director of Athletics Mox Weber announced this morning. The change from the Sage Rink was caused by the warm weather which has made it impossible to freeze new ice on the Hill. At the same time, Weber reported that the Hamilton - Fordham swimming meet, scheduled for this afternoon, had been cancelled.

Colgate and St. Lawrence, two of the top collegiate hockey teams in the country, will face off against Hamilton this weekend on the Sage Rink in the feature events of an action-packed schedule for Hill athletic teams.

Coach John Panatier's basketball team, winners of only two games in nine starts, will be on a two day trip to the Western part of the state, playing Alfred tonight and facing the University of Rochester on Saturday. Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Blue cagers will play host to a powerful Wagner five.

Hamilton's trouble-riddled swimming team was to meet Fordham this afternoon at 5 p. m. and tomorrow the Hill natators will travel to Union to try to avenge an early season setback at the hands of the Dutchmen.

Meet Larries Saturday

Coached by Paul Patton, St. Lawrence will come to the Hill Saturday at 8 P. M. with a sextet that has been playing together for four years. All the players are from the New York area, and many of them have had previous experience in the Metropolitan League. The upstate New Yorkers hold wins over Princeton, Colgate, Dartmouth, and Clarkson. The Clinton Comets edged out the Larries early in January but only after a hard fight.

Hamilton will be going against the Red Raiders from the Chenango Valley for the second time this year when they collide at 8 this evening on Blue ice.

The Mark Starr-coached pucksters, led by "Bootie" Smith and Goalie Dick Taylor, edged the Continentals 5-4 in a thrilling contest at the Clinton Arena in January. However, since then, the entire Colgate second line, Gardner, Matoon, and Kroll, has been graduated. The Red Raiders have beaten

(Continued to Page 4)

Buffalo Lands 65-41 Punch; Drops Netmen

A 43-point second half, after a low-scoring first half, gave a power-laden Buffalo quintet a 65-41 victory over the out-classed Hamilton basketball team last Saturday in the Alumni Gym.

Buffalo, sparked by sophomore Hal Kuhn's 22 points and center Jack Chalmers' 18 markers, began to connect with its shooting efforts, to set up deadly double-screen plays, and to pass much better in the second half to win their eleventh game in 18 starts.

Ted Mullett, who teamed with Don Robertson to control the rebounds in the first 20 minutes, hit for 14 points to nose out Bill Tank's 12, for scoring honors for the losers.

After holding a 9-7 first quarter lead, the Blue defense became no problem to the visitors who racked up 14 straight points, 12 by Kuhn and Chalmers. However, the Blue fought back on baskets by Mullett, Jim Robinson, Tank, and Al Persons to be on the short end of a 22-19 halftime score.

When play was resumed, Robinson put Hamilton within one point of the leaders twice, but Kuhn's left and right handed pitches, Needham's sets, and Gushue's driving layups from set plays put Buffalo out in front, 42-30 after three quarters. With Gushue feeding and Chalmers hitting, Buffalo opened a 20-point spread to coast home.

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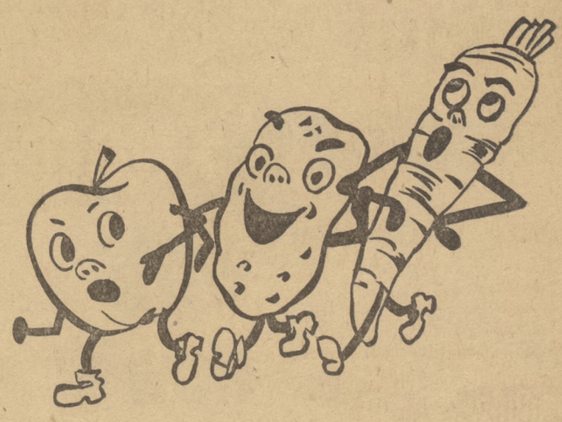
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Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 3)

the date has yet to be set.

The ski team left this afternoon for Old Forge where they will participate in the annual western division shampionships of the Intercollegiate Ski Union. The squad has benefited from good workouts on this week's heavy snow-fall and much improvement has been noted. Freshman star Bob Maider escaped serious injury in a dangerous accident on the practise hill Thursday, but it was hoped that he would be able to compete along with Captain Lan Potter, Fred Miller, Howie Quinby, Chuck Miller, Dave Dickinson, and cross country specialist Neil Rudd and John Haglund in tomorrow's events.

DEL VAYO

(Continued from Page 1)

there is "small chance" of Spain being admitted to that organization. He also insists that there is little possibility that the western European powers will allow the lifting of the ban on sending heads of missions to Spain.

Del Vayo spoke at Hamilton in 1947. His son, Diego is a member of the class of 1951.

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Jayvee Hoopsters Rally, But Succumb To Utica College

A Continental last-half splurge died minutes too soon here Wednesday night, as the Utica College Junior Varsity outlasted Hamilton's J. V.'s, 46-41. Down eight points at half-time, the host team crept to within two points of the lead midway in the fourth quarter and then faded to drop game number four, against their record of two victories.

Top scorer for the game was Hamilton's Gordy Burton with eight field goals for sixteen points. The leading point totals for the Orangemen were 14 and 11 for Kroll and Wittenberg, respectively. Bob Payne was the losers' sparkplug, playing the whole game and dunking nine points for second-place Blue scoring honors.

The Jonesmen could have easily done without the first period, trailing 14-3 at that point. But Payne's seven points helped pull them up to a 26-18 deficit at the half. Pouring in nine straight markers in one stretch, the Blue team of Payne, Norcross, Burton, Abrahams, and Wingate spurted up to 34-30 at the three-quarter mark and 35-33 two minutes later, but the Uticans broke up the rally and stalled the rest of the way to win.

NOTABLE JOURNALIST

The famous editor of the recently absorbed New York Sun, the late Charles S. Lord, was a graduate of Hamilton.

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Princeton

(Continued from Page 3)

forward intercepted a pass, outskated the Blue defense and soloed to sew up the game.

Although two Black and Orange goals were of the cheap variety, Princeton showed its dominance in the final period. The Tiger simply had too much depth and speed, that night.

Colgate

(Continued from Page 3)

Princeton twice and downed Williams last week. They have lost to St. Lawrence and Dartmouth as well to the Clinton sextet.

At Alfred Hamilton's basketball team will have a fair chance to get back on the winning trail. The Saxons are in the throes of a mediocre season with only three wins to their credit. One of them was a 65-44 triumph over Hobart. Alfred lost twice to the University of Buffalo, 59-46 and 75-34.

Rochester Strong

It's another story at the University of Rochester. The Rivermen, who will be heavy favorites, have downed Union, 65-60, and Alfred 53-31, and they handed R. P. I. their first loss in nine starts, 65-56. Buffalo beat the U. of R., 67-58.

With two more men on the sick list, Coach Pete Dugan's problems on the swimming front have merely been accentuated this week. Figuring last spring to have one of the top swimming teams in Hamilton history, Dugan has been hit by one trouble after another. Bruce Campbell and Dick Tomlinson, two ace sprinters, left school, Pete Wood quit the team, Don Gingras was declared ineligible, and now Dick Howell and Chick Rice are all out of action because of sickness.

Union took the measure of the Hill natators just before Christmas vacation and are expected to repeat tomorrow in their own poorly illuminated pool. The Dutchmen bowed to the University of Rochester last weekend by a three point margin when the Rivermen broke the school record in the 400 yard relay.

Next weekend, athletic attention on the Hill will be centered on New York's State's Capital District as the Blue cagers play Union Saturday night in Schenectady and on Friday Hamilton's hockey team will go against R. P. I. Saturday the Continental pucksters travel to West Point to meet Army.

J. H. M.

JV Pucksters Lose Fourth

Handicapped by the lack of ice in December and the first three weeks of January, the Hamilton Junior Varsity Hockey team has yet to blast its way into the win column, but is showing steady, marked improvement in overcoming the tremendous problem of lack of experience.

Actually the most acute problem is the goal famine. The Blue pucksters have scored only once in four encounters, including 5-0 and 4-0 losses to the Colgate Frosh and two practise scrimmage tramplings by Rome Free Academy, in the last of which Dave Webster became the man of distinction with the season's sole tally. But the two offensive lines of Webster-Conant-Baldwin and Reach-Hampton-Palmer are looking better and should begin to move soon.

Defensively, the Blue has Trickey and Roberts for first defense.

The freshmen, with more more game experience, can supply the needed depth, in both departments. In the nets Stan Griffin and Dave Davis are coming along fast. In the words of Coach Tom Tileston, "If their skating ability matched their enthusiasm, they'd be unbeatable."

Portrait painter Daniel Huntington was a graduate of this college. It was he who founded the American Academy of Design.

Alpha Delt Upsets Chi Psi As Psi U Remains Unbeaten

Alpha Delta Phi's small but scrappy basketball team stayed on the tails of league-leading Psi U by winning 35-33 over a tall Chi Psi five last night. Psi U is undefeated in five starts, while Alpha Delt has a 5-1 record, followed by Lambda Chi with four wins and one loss. Jack Banks and Phil Hills sparked Alpha Delt to their triumph and an efficient stall at the end dropped Chi Psi, which now has a 4-2 record.

The hockey league is already to go provided there is ice and an open time. Psi U, ELS, DKE, and Sig all drew byes and are waiting for the outcome of the LXA-TKE, Squires-Chi Psi, and DU-TDX matches respectively.

Intramural Chairman Ronny Berg urged that the individual tournaments in squash and handball be completed as soon as possible. In the squash tournament, only one round has been played with Jerry Steiner, Bill Page, and Jack Barton favored. In handball, Ric Miller is in the finals with two victories and is awaiting the outcome of two matches: Cole-Greenwood and Gray-Sullivan.

The bowling league has been revived and the schedules are now posted.

Benedict Hall of Languages was the gift of typewriter pioneer Henry Benedict.

Undermanned Swimming Team Drops Close Decision To Brooklyn Polytech.

A woefully undermanned Hamilton swimming team, composed mainly of inexperienced freshmen and sophomores, dropped a close decision to Brooklyn Poly in the Hill pool last Saturday in a meet which was decided in the final 400 yard relay event.

With Dick Howell, 200 yard backstroke winner on Saturday, joining Chick Rice and diver John Mayes on the sick list, prospects for a Hamilton victory against Union and Fordham this weekend are dim, according to Coach Peter Dugan. However, Coach Dugan gave full praise to the swimmers of his absentee-ridden squad who "tried their best under very adverse circumstances to compensate for the lack of manpower" against Brooklyn Poly.

Eight of the ten Hamilton places were taken by underclassmen, six by freshmen. Charlie Bates topped Hill scorers with wins in the 220 and 440 yard freestyles. Tim Mainzer took third in the 220 while Howie Tobias was runner-up in the 440. John Egner and Hal Ferris placed second and third respectively in the 50 yard freestyle. Egner also swam to a second in the 100 yard freestyle. Diver Peter Fox gained second in his first intercollegiate meet. Joe Von-Hake followed Howell across the 200 yard line for a second in the backstroke and Dick Levy took third in the breastroke to complete Hamilton scoring.

J. S.

THE NEW AGE

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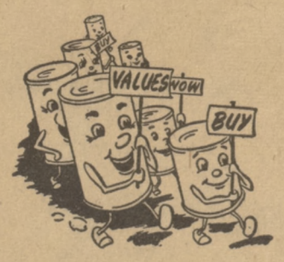

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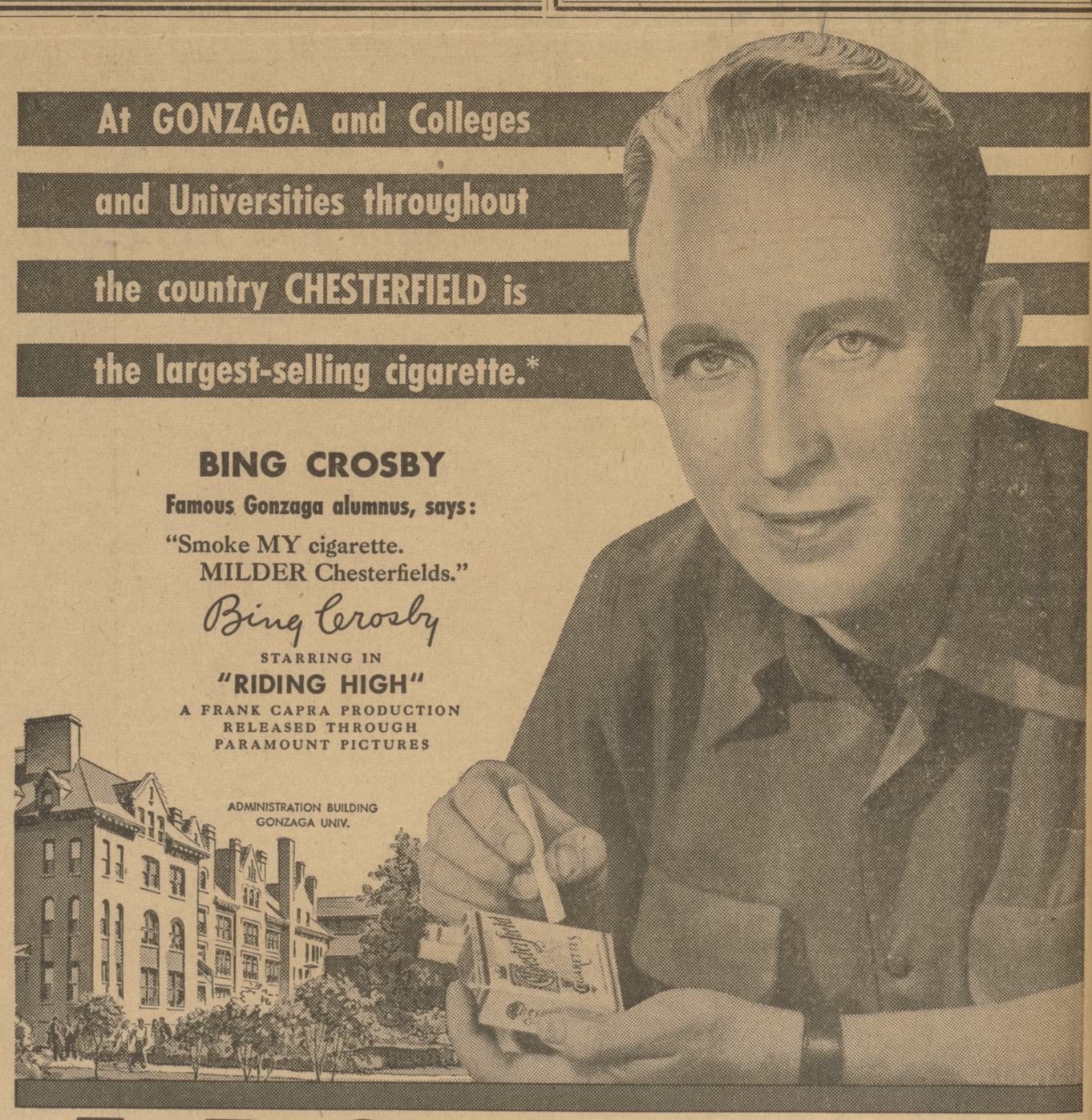

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